)r F W Putnam
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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXI. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1919. NO. 2.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL FACES PROBLEM

Musical Clubs' and Charlatans' Budgets Passed—Appropriations for Other Departments Deferred

PROFESSOR FLIPPIN RESIGNS

The fact that the Musical Clubs and the Charlatans are becoming considered on a par with Hamilton's collegiate sports in importance was brought out rather strongly at the meeting of the Executive Council of the Association of Undergraduate Activities on Monday evening, January 20th, in Silliman Hall. The Charlatans especially are coming into greater prominence every year, and the size of the appropriation for this organization promises that a much greater interest will be taken this year in its activities. A great deal of credit is due Professor Fancher for the way in which he has worked to put the Charlatans on the map as a College activity, and for the results which he has obtained.

Those present at the first regular meeting of the Executive Council were Dr. Wood and Dr. Saunders of the Faculty, Mr. George Sicard of Utica as the Alumni representative, and Couper, Gorman, and Brandt, '20 as the undergraduate members. Dr. Wood, President of the Association, presided.

Brandt, '20, Elected Secretary

Brandt, '20, was elected Secretary of the Council. The resignation of Dr. Flippin as Treasurer of the Association was then considered. The Council decided to accept Dr. Flippin's resignation with regret.

The Managers of the various activities then presented their budgets for the coming season, and asked for the following amounts: Baseball, $1452.-34; Charlatans, $808; Track, $872; Intramural Sports, including Intercollegiate Basket Ball and Hockey, $1282; Musical Clubs, $1647.45; General Expenses, $150. The Council decided that there would be no Intercollegiate Debate this year, and agreed that no baseball game should be scheduled for Friday in Commencement Week. A motion was then carried that the budgets for Baseball, Football, Track, and Intramural Sports be referred to Mr. Prettyman with the recommendation that the total apportionment for these activities combined be reduced $459. The reports of the Managers of the Musical Clubs and Charlatans were accepted in their original form.

At a College meeting held after Chapel last Saturday morning, the recommendation of the Council regarding Dr. Flippin's resignation was accepted, and Professor Fancher, the Council's nomination for Treasurer, was elected.

PLANS FOR BIG JUNIOR PROM. MAKING STEADY PROGRESS—FACULTY GRANTS HOLIDAY

Under the direction of "Bud" Cairns, the committee of the Class of 1920 are making rapid progress in their plans to make Junior Prom. the biggest social event of many seasons.

It has been definitely decided that it will be held February 20th to the 22nd inclusive, the main dance to take place in the Gymnasium on the night of the 21st. The Faculty have granted Friday as a holiday in order that sufficient freedom might be allowed to make the affair a complete success. It was hoped that Thursday also would be granted, but the decision of the Faculty was against giving up so much time to the event.

A six-piece orchestra, which is now playing at the Hotel Martin, and which has gained fame at several of New York's leading hotels, will furnish the music on Friday night. Following the usual custom, the regular Junior Week Book will again be a reality. These and the dance programmes have been ordered through Elliott & Co., a Philadelphia firm. The committee is receiving estimates from a number of caterers and as yet none have been definitely engaged. Decorations will be furnished by Fraser or Roberts, according to the selection of the committee.

Musical Clubs Begin Work For Opening Concert

Leader Turner of Instrumental Club Makes Cut—Glee Club at Work.

Rehearsals of the Instrumental and Musical Clubs show that they will provide one of the best organization concerts in years. Leader Ferguson of the Musical Club intends to practice twice a week in order to make up for tardiness in getting started. He is tentatively considering a new quartette, but as yet has made no final selections. The Club is, however, being rapidly whipped into shape and should make an unusually good presentation at Prom.

Leader Turner of the Instrumental Club has had such a wealth of talent competing that he has found it necessary to make a cut. Those who remain, the cream of the instrumental ability of the college, have already mastered several intricate selections and are proceeding on advanced work. He states that his organization may be relied upon to provide snappy music for the Prom. Concert.

Leader Turner has decided that the personnel of the Instrumental Club will be as follows:

Mandolin, Stone, '19, Cairns, Gorman, Guy, Kaiser, Peters, '20, Fiske, Forshay, Lawler, Wettel, '21.

Mandola, Hogue, '22.

Guitar, Parkes, '19, Salbitano and Thompson, '20, Holler, '21.

Banjo-ukelele, Keehn, '21, Macey, '22.

Violin, Turner, '20, Parker, '21.

Saxophone, Schwarz, '20.

Flute, Meritt, '20.

—Second Lieutenant Harmon Willard Johnson, ex-'20, has returned from Officers' Training School.

—Apprentice-Seaman David McClay, ex-'21, has been retired to inactive duty and has returned to Hamilton as a member of the Class of '22.

—Kinsley G. Romer, ex-'20, who is still in service at Camp Humphries, Va., expects to re-enter College next fall.

Latin Club Plans to Produce Play

Under Direction of Professor Chase—Plan to Stage Comedy of Plautus.

The Latin Club is contemplating to stage a play, probably "The Rudens" by Plautus, in the middle of the spring term, but as yet the cast is just assuming shape, and no definite arrangements have been made.

"The Rudens," if chosen will be the longest piece yet produced by the members of the Club, and a larger cast will be necessary. The last play was presented, according to custom, during Commencement Week three years ago, but the Charlatans have filled the vacancy, and the next play to be given under the auspices of the Latin Club is scheduled for an earlier appearance.

The present officers of the Club are: President, Ralph E. Spinning, '19; Vice-president, Edgar W. Couper, '20, and Secretary-Treasurer, T. Bartle Gorman, '20.

Professor Chase will coach the play and will have charge of the selection of the cast. If successful in its appearance on the Hill, there is a possibility that the cast may make a trip to produce the play at some nearby colleges.

PLANS CHARLATAN TRIP

Four trips, besides the Utica performance, for the Charlatans are upon the tentative schedule that Manager Richard Kaiser has submitted to the faculty for approval. They include a two-day trip to Rochester and Auburn, a trip to Albany, another two-day trip to Ogdensburg and Watertown, and the usual Binghamton performance. As yet no definite dates have been set as that is only possible after faculty premission has been granted, but this is hoped for soon, and the schedule is expected to stand.

Meanwhile the casts of the four plays are rehearsing regularly under the direction of Mr. Fancher and are rapidly perfecting their dialogue, action, and stage appearance.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR TRACK TEAM

Nine Letter Men in College form Strong Nucleus for Winning Team.

With the coming of the track season Hamilton is looking forward to a successful year on the cinders. A schedule has already been drawn up which will include four meets. To Captain Reed the outlook for a good team seems bright, and he hopes to get started soon with the training work. First call for track men will be issued about February first, and it is expected that there will be many men from the Freshman Class. Unusual interest is being shown by the Freshmen, several of whom have already reported to Captain Reed and have signified their intention of beginning work.

Several of last years' veterans will form a solid foundation upon which to build this year's squad. Jessup, '19, will be back in the harness and it is expected that he will be a strong man among this year's middle distance men. Captain Reed, '19, and Holler, '21, will take care of the hundred yard dash. Among the middle distance men will be Couper, '20, Ingersoll and Pritchett, '21. Perkins, '19, and Kneeland, '20, last year's milers, should also be good men this year. Valentine, '19, and MacLachlan, '20, will continue their work in the running broad jump. Rice, '20, and Lawler, '21, will be among our high jumpers, and Van Kennen, '21, will probably hold down a position as a pole vaulter.

This year's team will miss such men as Moore, Peters, and MacWilliams, who were big point winners last season, but with the material which is left from last year's experienced men and that which is expected to develop from among the Freshmen, we can look forward to a crack squad for 1919. The new track should be in excellent condition after its initial winter, as the snow will have packed down the cinders which were almost too soft last year for good running. Following out the new policy of the College to broaden its activities, track is making an effort to have four meets this year instead of the usual three. The following is the schedule for 1919:

May 10—Williams or Wesleyan (undecided).

May 17—R. P. I.

May 24—Rochester (at Rochester).

May 30—Union.

—George Van Auken, '18, is at the Ensigns' School, Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

—Thomas B. Rudd, ex-'21, has entered the Law School at Cornell University.

—Rev. L. G. Colson, '87, is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Devens, Mass.

COLLEGE NOT COLLEGE WHILE UNDER S.A.T.C.

Military Life Caused Shake-up—But Signing of Armistice Defeated Purpose of S. A. T. C.

The College under the S. A. T. C. was not real college at all. Everything was different, even classes were subordinated to military work and only those subjects were taught which the War Department ordered. One hundred and seventy-three men were enlisted and received housing, subsistence, instruction, and private's pay.

The two companies, A and B, lived in South and Carnegie barracks respectively, while the non-S. A. T. C. men lived in North College or in their various fraternity houses. As men from the different crowds lived together, a great deal of crowd feeling was done away with. Freshmen learned to know more men than just those of their own fraternity.

Six officers, a captain and five second lieutenants, had charge of the military work. Strict discipline was maintained; only one-fourth of the men were allowed week-end passes; this created quite a bit of discontent, as the men who had been here in former years were accustomed to leave the Hill when they wished.

Under the S. A. T. C. there were practically no college activities, and the Freshmen were not given the proper training, a fact which is much lamented by the upperclassmen who have since come back. Also the Freshmen did not learn how to study, as they were not under any helpful supervision.

While the war was in progress, the military work was pursued with vigor, but the popularity of the S. A. T. C. was questionable, especially after the armistice was signed and all hopes of getting a commission were gone. In fact, the common translation of S. A. T. C. came to mean Safe at the College, and this was pretty true. Only three men were sent to an O. T. S., and they were too late to see service.

To lighten the monotony of the military regime, there were several entertainments given at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoons. A movie machine was also purchased by the college and installed in Commons. This provided entertainment for those who were not among the fotunate 25 per cent. to secure week-end passes.

WITH THE COLLEGES

—Rushing season ended at Hobart last week with eighteen out of forty-five new men pledged to five different fraternities.

—To meet unusual curriculum demands, special regulations have been passed by the Wesleyan faculty abolishing "cuts."

—Of the recent list of aviation aces published by the War Department, Harvard University claims seven.

—A canteen has been established in Coxe Hall at Hobart, all profits going to the Athletic Association.

—Thirty men have returned from the service to Hobart to finish their courses—eleven seniors, nine juniors, and ten sophomores.

—The Williams Five defeated the M. A. C. at Amherst last Saturday by 21 to 16 in a fast but rough game.

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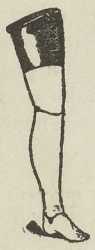
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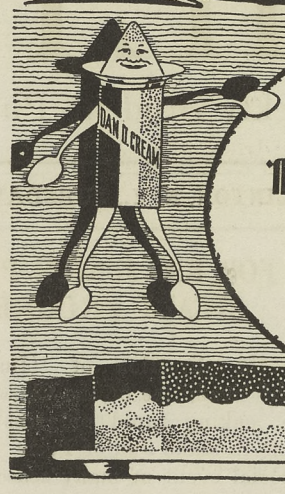

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COLLEGE NOTES

—Professor Carl M. Carmer, '14, has taken the place of Professor C. L. Lewis, who is in National Service.

—The Clark Prize Orations are due on March 5th.

—Professor Ibbotson tells us that 2500 new volumes have been added to the collection in the library since the beginning of the present year.

—Dr. A. P. Saunders will give another musicale at his home on Saturday evening, February 8th, and regularly every month thereafter. Mr. Buhler, the pianist, has agreed to play at these musicales.

—Dr. Saunders has issued the following statements concerning cuts: The total allowance of absence for the term is two-thirds of that for an ordinary semester. And in any one subject not more than the ordinary allowance may be taken. The minimum allowance is the same—fifteen cuts.

—Nine men of the Beta Kappa Fraternity, four upperclassmen and five freshmen, have moved down the Hill and are now living in their house.

—The following men have recently entered up: Yeandle, '19, Nino, '20, Ogden, '20, Grimaldi, '22.

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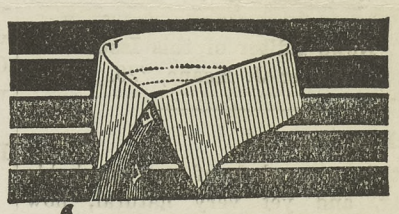

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Published Weekly on Tuesday for the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Tuesday, January 28, 1919.

Subscriptions, $2.00 a year; $1.75 if paid before April 1st. Single copies 10 c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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News Editor of this Issue
Walter J. Keane, '20.

Back at Work

It is somewhat of a remarkable thing, and yet very natural, how quickly the College is drifting back to a pre-war basis. In less than a month every department of undergraduate activity has reached some decision as to its future policy, and is already hard at work on its program.

Every now and then we get a letter from some alumnus, very much interested but from necessity very much out of touch with the College, asking how this or that institution survived the war conditions, and more especially the local military regime, which they refer to with some misgivings as something too terrible to even remember. We want to set them right. The S. A. T. C. was not inducive to an extended undergraduate life, but it takes more than three months to kill off time honored customs and Hamilton spirit. What better proof is there than the rush of men back to their places as soon as discharged?

Life is strongly supporting every effort to get back all that was good, but suspended by the war. Life here is cram full. To swing successfully our extra-curriculum activities is an enormous task, but we believe that this kind of work is good for everyone.

BASKET BALL SUCCESS IN PREVIOUS TRIAL

T. D. McLaughlin, '03, First Captain—Schedule Included Cornell and Colgate

Many Hamilton men seem to think that Hamilton is doing something new by starting an intercollegiate basket ball team. This idea is contrary to facts, however, as we are only resurrecting a sport which for a number of years was one of the leading sports at this College.

Intercollegiate basket ball was played by Hamilton from 1901 to 1908 inclusive. The team was one of which Hamilton might well be proud as it defeated some of the leading teams of the East during this period.

The first Hamilton team was captained by W. G. McLaughlin with H. I. Davenport as the manager. The first team was made up as follows: W. J. McLaughlin and T. D. McLaughlin, forwards; Hunter, center; Peet and Millham, guards. The first year's schedule included games with Dartmouth, Cornell, and Colgate.

The 1902 season was fairly successful, but in 1903 the team hit a slump and won but two games out of ten played. In 1904 the team, under the captaincy of Sherman, '04, showed a marked improvement, but did not succeed in winning the majority of their games. The season of 1905 was more successful, winning eight out of twelve games played. In 1906 Hamilton scored 517 points to their opponents' 342 and took an extensive trip through New England.

1907 was the never-to-be-forgotten year in Hamilton basket ball. The team that year under the leadership of Kuolt, '07, (afterwards basket ball coach at Union) defeated Princeton by the score of 31 to 27 and also twice defeated Union.

The 1908 team was Hamilton's last one until the present time. The season was fairly successful and Rutgers, C. C. N. Y., and other large college teams were defeated.

DR. FLIPPIN HAS BOOK PUBLISHED.

It was announced through the Book Review of the New York Times that Dr. Percy Scott Flippin of Hamilton College has published a book entitled "The Royal Government of Virginia."

The book covers all the governmental history of Virginia from 1624 to 1775. It will be used as collateral reading in connection with history courses.

Dr. Flippin is a native of Virginia and is well fitted to write on the subject of Virginian History. He has worked on the book during his spare time for four years.

The book is published as part of the Columbia University Studies in History, Economics and Public Law. Longmans, Green and Co. are the publishers.

—Lieutenant George Ogden, '14, is in the Adjutant General's Department, stationed at El Paso, Texas.

INTER-ACADEMIC DAY TO BE HELD MAY 10

Twentieth Annual Interscholastic Contest to be Held on Hill as in Former Years.

HUNDRED SCHOOLS TO COMPETE

The Twentieth Annual Inter-academic Prize Contest in Declamation will be held in the College Chapel Saturday, May 10, at 11 a. m. Preliminary contests under the direction of the Hamilton Alumni will be held at some or all of the following centers: Albion, Auburn, Binghamton, Jamestown, Johnstown, Kingston, Lowville, New Rochelle, Oneonta, Rome, Tonawanda and Utica. It is planned to have the representatives of about 10 schools compete in each preliminary contest. An effort is being made to have all the preliminaries held on or before April 25. Utica's will be that evening at Utica Free Academy.

A first and second prize will be awarded in each preliminary contest. Both prizes will be cash of sufficient amount to defray the traveling expenses involved in attending the final contest at the College. If 10 or more preliminaries are held, only winners of first prizes will speak in the final. If fewer than 10 preliminaries are held, two boys will be sent from enough of the larger contests to bring the number of speakers in the final up to 10. Hence, boys who win second place cannot be certain of speaking in the final contest, though they may be asked to speak.

Winning a first prize carries with it the privilege and obligation to speak in the final contest at the College; winning a second prize carries the same obligation if the winner is requested to participate.

The final prizes are $20 and $10 in gold.

These rules govern the contests:

1. Each contestant must be a bona fide high school student now attending the school which he represents.

2. Declamations must be in prose. Dramatic readings, impersonations and worn-out descriptions are not likely to win prizes. Original declamations are very acceptable. One purpose of these contests is to arouse interest and to develop skill in the art of public speaking. Contestants are expected to use the kind of speeches that men skilled in public speaking are called upon to make on many occasions.

3. Each speaker is asked to limit his declamation to five minutes. The watch and gavel will not be used by the chairman in each contest as in a debate, but speakers who do not finish within five minutes will not receive so favorable consideration by the judges as the other participants.

4. Winners of first and second prizes in preliminary contests must agree to speak in the final contest at the college on May 10 if they are asked to do so.

5. A boy who has already won a first prize in a final contest at the College shall not be eligible for further contests.

The Interacademic day program at the College:

Friday, May 9, college dinner to visitors, 6:30 p. m.; Saturday, May 10, Interacademic Prize Speaking, 11 a. m.; inter-collegiate baseball, 3 p. m.

Spice o' Life

WEAKLY VERSE

No college paper's quite complete
Without a bit of verse;
With poetry this can't compete,
But yet, it might be worse.
All poems have a purpose pure,
It's true in every case;
If this one's purpose seems obscure,
At least, it fills up space.

A Word to the Wise

The "slimers" have been tickled sick,
To think that horsing's o'er;
Their minds will change though pretty quick,
For soon we'll have some more.

Dave McClay is always asking people where he can find a "dec." We thing an ex-gob ought to know.

Ma Lawd, what's this world comin' to? The Alpha Delts have a parrot, the Sigs have a dog, and the Chi Psis had chickens for a few days.

"Casualties"

A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank on his automobile was empty. It wasn't.

A man speeded up to see if he couldn't beat the train to the crossing. He couldn't.

A man looked down the barrel of his gun and pulled the trigger to see if it was loaded. It was.

A man blew out the gas to see if the asphyxiation tales were jokes. They were not.

"Zip" Griffith went out to see if the Slimers were holding their banquet. They were.

Supe's Spanish class was discussing the meaning of the names of various South American cities. Supe had just explained that "Rio de Janiero" means "River of January," when Wright burst out, "Professor, what does 'Hoboken' mean?"

WANTED—A new set of jokes to use in connection with my chemistry lectures. Stink Saunders.

It is rumored, that having failed to get Bailey Clark's green tie, the freshmen have decided to try something easier. This time, they hope to remove Ed Ingersoll's green sweater.

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PROFESSOR CARMER PLANS RENEWING PRIZE CONTESTS

Expects Pre-war Competition for Clark Prize.

Due to the S. A. T. C. in the College during the fall, the future work of the Public Speaking Department is very indefinite. Professor Carmer, however, plans to follow much the same plan as in former years with necessary changes. It is expected to be able to again hold the Clark Prize Oration contest with pre-war competition.

Professor Carmer hopes to turn out a winning team of debaters this year. He has Hutchinson, '19, Kneeland and Rosenthal, '20, and Fry, '21, left from last year. By keeping close watch of the speaking work of the whole college he expects to find plenty of good material. He has written to both Union and Rochester for contests, but has as yet heard from neither institution. He does not think it advisable, however, to do anything definite as to the personnel of the team until he is sure of at least one debate.

The plans for Prize Declamations and Essays for this year are the same as usual. Professor Carmer intends to select the men eligible for the trials a little later than is customary, as he had no opportunity to hear them speak last term. The following is a list of the subjects for the various Prize Orations and Essays: Clark Prize Oration, Freedom of Speech in a Democracy at War, The Impotence of Force, The Freedom of the Seas, Treitschke, Nationalism and World Patriotism, America's Debt to Her Allies, The Soul of Russia, America and the Alien. Pruyn Medal Oration: The College Man and the War. Head Prize Oration: The Political Philosophy of Hamilton. Kirkland Prize Oration: Pharisaism in the First Century and in the Twentieth. McKinney Prize Debate, not yet announced. Prize Essays: Juniors—H. G. Wells, an Exponent of Contemporary England; Samuel Pepys as a Dramatic Critic; Sophomores—John Masefield, Our Foreign Language Press, The Origin of the Psalter; Freshmen—The Lincoln Highway, Social Life in Colonial New York.

IN AFTER AUTUMNS

In memory of Donald Edward Stone, Class of 1913, killed in action, Noyon, France, April 21, 1918.

When in after autumns other youth returning
Walk the quiet highways your happy presence knew,
Will the thrush at evening voice his heavy yearning,
Missing from their merriment the face, the form of you?

When the silver maples you loved once so dearly
Hang their bronzed banners out in that sunlit vale;
Will new comrades quicken to your trumpet clearly,
Calling up crusaders and guardsmen for the grail?

WALTER EDWIN PECK, '13.

—James F. Eells, '12, is an ensign in the Paymasters Corps of the Navy, after taking a course at Annapolis. He is stationed in New York City.

DONOHUE, '17, KILLED

By Machine Gun Bullets While Leading Men in Big Drive Near Bois-des-Loges.

Captain Walter E. Donohue, '17, of New York City, died from wounds received in action on October 1, 1918. He left college in the spring of 1917 to attend the First Officers' Training School at Madison Barracks. He was commissioned Second Lieutenant and assigned to the 310th Regiment, Camp Dix, where he was promoted to First Lieutenant. He was attached to the same regiment with Brockway, '17, and Donoghue, '17.

Donohue was sent overseas in the summer of 1918 and saw active service until the time of his death. He received his commission as captain and the next day while leading an attack was fatally wounded.

The following is an extract from a letter written by Lt. J. C. Donoghue telling of Captain Donohue's death as told by his orderly: "We had advanced about three hundred yards from our positions and were about a hundred yards from the southwest corner from the Bois-de-Loges when a burst of machine gun fire downed Capt. Donohue. On examining him I found that he received about seven machine gun bullets, all in a circle not much bigger than a base ball, through the stomach. I gave him first aid and had him carried back to the first aid station where he got immediate medical treatment. Capt. Donohue did not lose consciousness while I was with him, but he was in great pain."

While at college Captain Donohue was prominent in college activities, being a member of Square, D. T. Club, and Manager of Baseball. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

DEATH OF BAUMER, '16

Charles Joseph Baumer, '16, of Syracuse, died in New York, Thursday morning, of pneumonia. His death was the second recent break in the family, Joseph A. Baumer, ex-'20, having passed away in a naval hospital in Brooklyn, October 15, of influenza.

After graduation in 1916, "Charlie" went to Chile, South America, returning to this country in October to enter service. At present Louis J. Baumer, '17, is in Germany.

A delegation from the Psi Chapter of Psi Upsilon, of which Mr. Baumer was a member, attended the funeral in Syracuse Saturday morning.

—Phillip C. Jessup, ex-'18, has returned to College as a Senior, after six months' service in the trenches in Flanders.

—H. Bradley Ogden, ex-'19, has returned to College after long service in the transportation of munitions behind the lines. He received two wounds in the performance of this duty.

—Joseph R. Kelly, '18, has recently received his commission as ensign. He has been overseas four times, and has been shell-shocked.

—Second Lieutenant Raymond S. Richardson, ex-'11, has been discharged from the Army and has taken a position with Richardson & Company of Lowville, N. Y.

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Junior Class Plans Issue of 1920 Hamiltonian

A. R. Thompson of Westfield, Editor, Rice, Passaic, N. J., Manager, and Meritt, Associate Editor

Preparations for the 1920 Hamiltonian are already well under way and Chief Editor Arthur R. Thompson of Westfield, N. Y., promises that it will be better than ever. Many new features will be introduced and extra care will be taken to cover the entire scope of college activities. The present plans call for a special department for the S. A. T. C., and extra large number of photographs and other original ideas.

Manager Leland M. Rice of Passaic, N. J., expects to produce an attractive output in his department that will well represent the Class of 1920 and to do so at a very nominal cost. Negotiations are already under way with various photographers and printing establishments though contracts have not as yet been signed. The book will be on sale at the usual time before Commencement, although the tardiness in getting started will require extra work. He desires that candidates for the position of Manager from the Class of 1921 report to him immediately in order that they may start their competition.

The staff consists of Associate Editor Benjamin D. Meritt, Assistant Editors Edgar W. Couper, W. Willard Thorp, Gordon D. Schwarz, Harmon B. Kneeland, Richmond H. Ritterbusch, John T. Martin, Harman L. Morton, and Sidney G. Rosenthal. Schuyler C. Brandt is Assistant Manager, and Harmon W. Johnson will act in the capacity of Photographer.

ALUMNI NOTES

—A memorial service for Gerald E. Infantry, 27th Division, who was killed in action September 29th, was held in his home church, the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York City, Friday afternoon, at 5 o'clock.

—Lieutenant William S. Calkins, ex-'13, who is in the Aviation Service of the A. E. F., is still in service and is stationed along the Meuse River. He is very eager to get back to the U. S. A.

—Louis Baumer, '17, is in the United States Intelligence Service abroad, stationed at Treves. He has sent home for credentials to enable him to enter a French University.

—Carlton D. Schwartz, ex-'18, who was home on furlough a short time ago, has been sent to the Military Hospital at Madison Barracks to complete his convalescence. He had been expecting to enter college at this time, but his discharge has been delayed and he may be obliged to postpone his return until next fall.

—John M. Butler, '09, has been commissioned Ensign in the Naval Reserve Forces.

—Caldwell Thompson, '13, who enlisted in the Naval Reserve Force and was promoted to lieutenant, was on board the U. S. S. William Rockefeller when she was sunk by a torpedo in the North Sea off Aberdeen, Scotland, May 18, 1918. He is now serving on the U. S. S. Beukelsdijk as navigator.

—Lieutenant William K. Lyon, ex-'08, is aide to Rear Admiral J. M. Helm, U. S. N.

—Vilas M. Swan, '16, has received an ensign's commission. He is still at the Great Lakes Training Station engaged in drilling recruits.

—George R. Eddy, '12, has made 10 round trips on the U. S. S. Leviathan, which has carried 94,000 troops overseas.

—Supt. Hugh R. Boone, '12, who saw service with the 115th Field Artillery, 2nd Division, 1st Army, received military honors as an artillery instructor and was sent back from France to the Field Artillery Brigade, Firing Center, Camp Jackson, S. C.

—Harrison P. Carruth, '12, served in the Brooklyn Navy Yard from December, 1917, to April, 1918, and at the U. S. Naval Rifle Range at Peekskill, New York, till June. He was transferred to Pelham to train for a commission but was discharged on December 28, 1918.

—George H. Lyon, '13, is a lieutenant in the Photographic Section of the Signal Corps and has been stationed at the Port of Embarkation at Hoboken, N. J.

—Carl B. Wenigmann, '13, was discharged from the Pelham Bay Naval Training Station last December.

—Harold J. Cross, '13, who enlisted in the Tank Corps last March, has received a lieutenant's commission and has been discharged.

—George A. Reiss, '13, after attending several camps, received a 2nd lieutenant's commission in the Machine Gun Service, from which he was discharged November 30, 1918.

—Holland B. Williams, '13, was discharged last December from the 77th Service Company of the Signal Corps, Washington, D. C.

—Charles W. Slaughter, '12, was trying for a commission in the Aviation Corps and had nearly completed when the armistice was signed. He was discharged November 30, 1918.

—Lee H. Bristol, '14, was commissioned Ensign August 28, 1918. He received his official designation as Naval Aviation Pilot in November, 1918. He was discharged January 13, 1919.

—First Lieut. Seabury Gould, Jr., '11, who enlisted in the Ordnance Department November 8, 1918, was transferred to the General Staff in June, 1918. He expects a discharge on February 1, 1919, and will return to the Gould Manufacturing Company at Seneca Falls, N. Y.

—Lieutenant John A. Jones, '17, is with the American Army of Occupation in the Coblenz region along the Rhine.

—Charles M. Peck, '18, and Sidney M. Eddy, ex-'18, of the American Ambulance Corps, are near Coblenz with the American Army of Occupation.

—Ernest S. Griffith, '17, who is now professor of Civics at the Utica Free Academy, is giving a series of lectures to the women's clubs of Utica on various subjects of political interest, that they may become fully familiar with the ways of politics before they go to the polls.

—Nine hundred and thirty-three Williams men were commissioned and thirty-seven lost their lives during the World War.

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The many scenes depicting life on a battleship which were taken for "Eye for Eye," to be shown at the Avon Theatre on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and in which Nazimova, star of international fame will be seen, were photographed on a French ship of war which was at that time anchored in the Hudson right off New York City.

Permission was granted to Nazimova by representatives of the French Government stationed in America, to go aboard the big battleship and make the scenes necessary for the great production. The day's routine was photographed scene by scene as the many events occurred; there was the morning drill with all the men in snowy white, signalling from one big ship to another, dinner in the men's quarters and the officers' mess, the leaving of the shore party of jolly sailors, off for a day's enjoyment in the city, and last, but most important of all, the lowering of the colors at sun-down with the usual pomp attached to this beautiful ceremony. Pictures were taken from all points of vantage—from the bridge—from the crow's nest and from atop the big guns.

With the usual French courtesy the entire company of players aboard were invited to luncheon by the officers, who made delightful and fascinating hosts.

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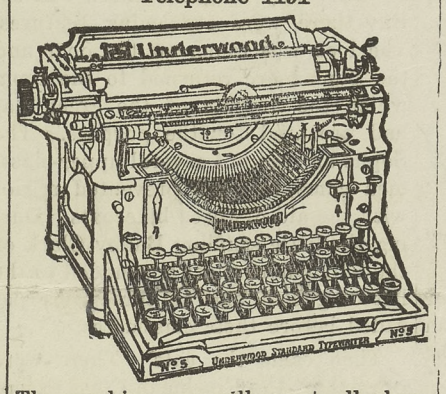

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PLAN DISCUSSION OF WORLD PROBLEMS

Y. M. C. A. Leads in Movement for Greater Knowledge of Peace Table Problems

DR. WOOD TO PRESIDE

The movement initiated three weeks ago on the Hill by Dr. F. H. Wood to promote the discussion of vital topics of the day by the students has resulted in the adoption of a definite program.

For the past four Sundays a class on "World Citizenship" after chapel has met in the Y. M. C. A. with Dr. Wood presiding and a professor attending to offer special information, and a group of men from the different crowds has thrashed out such important questions as "What Punishment Should Germany Receive?" "Should a League of Nations be Established?" and "What Sort of a National Order Should Result from the War?"

However, in order to extend discussions throughout the College, representatives from each crowd met last Tuesday to make plans for the campaign. Dr. Fitch accepted the chairmanship of the committee composed of one man from each of the crowds, and he will direct the work during the week, while Dr. Wood will preside and lead the discussion at the Sunday meeting. A general topic is assigned each Tuesday; the members of the committee are asked to make a report the next Tuesday on a certain section of the general topic, and, in the meanwhile, some time during the week to direct the discussion of the whole question in his own crowd; and then the following Sunday all men interested to get the finishing touches can attend the meeting in the Y. M. C. A., presided over by Dr. Wood.

President Hamlin has received copies of the pamphlets to be used and these can be procured from him. They are entitled: "Building a New World" and "Problems of the Reconstruction Period." An outline on "World Democracy," presenting the questions of a League of Nations, is now being used. Copies for members of the committee have arrived.

The Y. M. C. A. wishes it to be understood by the student body that the present movement did not originate at Silliman Hall, College Hill, but with a group of men from different eastern colleges, who met during Christmas vacation at New Rochelle and decided to arouse the interest of young men, especially in the colleges, in the big things taking place and about to take place in the world.

The membership campaign of the Y. M. C. A., under the direction of Vice President Parks, will be completed this week and it is desired that men who have not paid the annual fee of $1.50 should do so immediately.

Men are asked to make use of the pool room. Chalk will be provided by President Hamlin. He hopes that while using the pool room it may be kept in good shape as visitors may drop in unexpectedly. Furthermore, several Y. M. C. A. bulbs have been disappearing and the President has been forced to go the length of pasting bits of paper with the inscription "Property of the Y. R. C. A." on the remaining few. In a community in which morals count for something it is distressing to have little deeds of such extravagant economy performed.

VARSITY BASKET BALL STARTS PRE-SEASON WORK

Coach Prettyman Sick, Practice Under Direction of Baumler, '20.

With the completion of the group games between the first teams of each division varsity basket ball practice has commenced, and workouts are now being held every afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00. During the past week the squad has been working principally on shooting and passing. Scrimmage will be held twice a week at present, and the rest of the time will be devoted to perfecting the fine points of the game and developing team work. The outlook for a strong team is very bright, and competition for berths on the varsity line-up will be very keen. During the latter part of the week the work was in charge of Baumler, '20, Coach Prettyman being on the sick list.

Manager Neff has been in touch with a number of colleges, and the following is the schedule of games:

Feb. 15, Rochester at Clinton.

Feb. 22, Williams at Williamstown.

March 1, R. P. I. at Troy.

March 8, Colgate either at Hamilton or Clinton.

March 15, Hobart at Clinton.

It is also probable that another game will be arranged with Colgate.

The schedule of games between the second and third teams of each group for this week is as follows:

Monday, Jan. 27, A 2 vs. D 2; B 3 vs. C 3.

Wednesday, Jan. 29, B 2 vs. C 2; A 3 vs. D 3.

Friday, Jan. 31, B 2 vs. C 2; A 3 vs. D 3.

No Foundation For Rumor of Establishment of R. O. T. C.

Few Colleges Intend to Make Military Training a Regular Course.

No foundation exists for the rumor started by some imaginative person that a R. O. T. C. unit is going to be established at Hamilton College.

At the time the members of the now defunct S. A. T. C. unit were asked whether they wished to continue training with pay, about eighty men replied in the affirmative. One hundred men to begin with are required as a prerequisite to the establishment of a R. O. T. C. unit, and members of such units do not draw salaries. Therefore, a unit at the College on the Hill is not probable.

Very few colleges outside of the Land Grant institutions will provide military training as a regular course.

—Captain George V. Pope, '16, is a bayonet instructor at West Point.

—Sergeant-Major George Flesh, ex-'18, is in the Personnel Department, stationed at Camp Logan, Houston, Texas.

FRESHMEN MAKE CLEAN GETAWAY

First Year Men Elude Sophs and Hold Successful Banquet at Hotel Utica.

THREE SOPHS ENTERTAINED

The freshman banquet has been "pulled" and not under the cover of darkness but in broad daylight. Last Saturday after chapel the class of '22 made a clean get-away. Cutting all classes, the various crowds found their way by diverse paths to a special car at stop twenty. They pulled out before there was the sign of a Sophomore, but the fun began in Utica.

The natives of Utica and all way-stations were aroused from their winter's nap by class yells and college songs which proceeded from the special, every window of which was open that they might not be deprived of the full volume of sound. Arrived in Utica, the Frosh lock-stepped to Hotel Utica where, being discreet, most of them stayed. At the hotel were a number of fellow-classmen who had come earlier and had brought along "Al" Kaiser, the president of the Sophomore Class, and "Zip" Griffith, the chairman of their banquet committee, as guests of honor. In the next few minutes they heard that one of the guests had locked himself in a room, that the whole Sophomore Class had started from Clinton, and that three Frosh had been captured while on their way to get a check cashed. But there were redeeming features. The lock was taken off the door and the Sophomore returned to the room which the knights of the green hat had procured for the purpose. The Sophs arrived but several upper-classmen came too and prevented a riot with the aid of three bluecoats. During the little scuffling Bailey Clark of the Sophomore Class was added to the list of guests, and all three were paraded before their classmates.

Then came the eats. There were present all the Freshman Class except two or three who did not leave the Hill and the three whom the Sophs captured, three Sophomores, and seven upper-classmen, including five Juniors and two men of '19. Richard Fowler, as he is known to the outside world, or "Dick" as we know him, acted as toastmaster. The toasts as printed were as follows:

Evils of the S. A. T. C., Goo Goo! Macey.

The Clinton Beef Trust, "Smut" Turner.

Origin of Slime, "Stink" Pitkin.

Our Prex, "Scummy" Hawks.

The Yellow House, "Dype" Willims.

When the Utica "Belles" Ring, "Parlor-snake" Chandler.

Feeding the Nation, "Napkin" Schoepflin.

History of Hamilton, "Big Bill" Spice.

Elimination of Rust, "Napoleon" Hart.

Siberian Harems, "Shark" Thompson.

Benediction, "Canary" Martin.

In addition to these speakers, "Zip" Griffith represented the class of '21, Bart Gorman, '20, and Giddings, '19. Kelly, '22, who was one of the unfortunates, told graphically the story of his escape. He even exhibited the very coin with which he had picked the lock of the attic in which he was confined to prove his story, but one could see by the fit of his borrowed clothes that he had experienced a real adventure. He expressed himself as being very glad he had arrived and all agreed with him.

HAMILTON COLLEGE ROLL OF HONOR

1898 Lawrence Dean LaMonte, July 13, 1915.
1910 Lieut. Edmund Patten Glover, April 14, 1918.
1911 Charles Bunnell Willard, June 4, 1917.
1913 Lt. Aloysius Bertram Collins, December 5, 1918.
Donald Edward Stone, April 21, 1918.
1914 Capt. Walter May Akers, October 9, 1918.
Raymond Temple Clapp, September 26, 1918.
1915 Gerald Emil Dieterlen, September 29, 1918.
1917 Capt. Walter Emmet Donohue, November 1, 1918.
1918 Lt. Frank Edwin Carrington, October 23, 1918.
Arthur Ralph Clay, October 16, 1918.
1920 Joseph Anton Baumer, October 15, 1918.

EDDY, EX-'18 RECEIVES CROIX-DE-GUERRE

Decorated for Bravery in Action While Driving Ambulance.

Word has been received here of a citation for bravery of Sidney M. Eddy, ex-'13, a driver in the American Ambulance Section in France. The following is a translation of the official citation:

"With the approval of the Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, the Commander-in-Chief of the French Armies of the North and the Northeast, cites, at the order of the Division, the soldiers of the American Army of the following names:

"Driver Sidney M. Eddy, of the American Ambulance Section 635, gave proof of much courage in assuring over violently bombarded roads, the evacuation of wounded from a first-aid post. On June 12, 1918, returning from his sixth trip, had his car destroyed by shell fire and was himself seriously wounded.

"At the Headquarters General, 13th November, 1918.

"The Commander-in-Chief.
(Signed) Petain."

Sidney Eddy left college at the end of his junior year and immediately enlisted in the Ambulance Service. Since then he has seen almost continuous service at the front.

—George H. Sicard, '04, has moved to Utica and is now vice-president of The Pratt Chuck Company of Ilion.